# SAYS DR.PARKHURST

Little Likelihood of Ever Realizing Anything From Candy Venture.

BOOKS LOST: MONEY GONE

Charles H. Parkhurst, pastor of the Madison Square Baptist Church, turned

"It was \$83,800." he said. "in addition to the money I had invested in the stock I-I have to confess, sir, that I was

et 20 per cent, profit annually all the way up to 200 or 300 per cent.; that se and prove beyond all peradventure the absolute reliability of the Golden Rule as a business axlom-more than \$83,000 loser and his faith in general uman nature shattered.

Just how much Dr. Parkhurst and set he referee in bankruptcy, the trustee bankruptcy, James Gray; his attorney, Henry H. Schutte, and a few more have gone into the thing that it be very little-a few cents on the

om the sale of all visible assets and then, either participating or just behind it. merchandise claims that amount to \$10,000 now and maybe more, and still company sold to the hundreds of inves-tors, men and women, who got some of the books were gone and out of the the most alluring literature on the candy gross balance which the bank could

Trouble now centres around the \$100,has \$83,800 interest. Experts inds as well as officials are trying to nd out what became of that money. hey admit they are confronted by a difficult problem because certain books have vanished, certain records are one and so far there is nothing to con-radict verbal testimony that "it went nto the business" except the desires of priain inquisitive individuals. They hay call upon the District Attorney to

was once a practical candy maker with original ideas and experience. His catablishment consisted of two rooms with a few kettles and other appurtenances. The orbits of Mr. Franklin coincided with that of Nova Adolphus Brown and H. Lewis Davis around that time and those two gentlemen are proand those two gentlemen are pro of an active, energetic type with knowledge of human nature. moters of an active, energetic type with trained knowledge of human nature, magnetic manners and mailing lists. The firm about that time was N. A. Brown & Co. of 1 Wall street. It is now Brown, Davis & Co. of 71 Wall

treet. In an autobiography distributed gratuitously to the newspapers several years ago Mr. Brown described himself is an "exponent of modern ideas." This accepted as true.

About this time riso Dr. Parkhurst paid a little visit to the Greenwich candy factory and the upshot of this was the birth in the business world of the candy manufacturing company of "Franklin's. Inc. A New Jersey corporation with capital of several million dollars, designed to m.nufacture a new brand of candy which should sweep the market. About that time also Dr. Parkhurst appared as a director of the same and the alluring literature, later admitted to have been from the pen of Mr. Davis, began to circulate through the mails. It dwelt upon the profit in the making of the later admitted to have been from the pen of Mr. Davis, began to circulate through the mails. It dwelt upon the profit in the making of the later admitted to his safe deposit vault, procured theredwelt upon the profit in the making of sweets, the ability of the manufacturer. the high class of those interested.

sequently developed, that United States postal authorities investigated, which resulted in the indictment of Messrs.

Brown, Davis and Franklin by stock went fast-so fast, it sub-

which there was machinery and that it was actually running. Much interesting information came out at the trial. It developed that about \$650,000 in

stock had been sold. Dr. Parkhurst had bought some, a banker in Wall street had bought \$20,000 worth, a woman in Providence was a large bolder, having sold some Wells Fargo ducted.

The hearings before the referee will continue, as the experts seek to unravel the larger profits. There were women and men all over the country inter-

instity or unjustly, by the prosecution. It was resolved to issue the gold notes, \$100,000 in amount, based upon the chartel mortgage on the movables of the

# 'DUPED' FOR \$83,000, SEN. WAGNER SEES HOLDUP IN MOHANSIC PROJECT

Minority Leader Vigorously Denounces Plan to Force City to Pay \$1,300,000 to State for Expenses of Hospital and Training School.

abandonment of the Mohansic Hospital and the Yorktown Training School projects the city should pay the State \$1.300,000 for the expense already incurred in obtaining the sites for the two institutions. Senator Wagner said that the proposal means either that the city patients were all transferred to another must submit to being scienced.

burse the State for its expenditures at Mohanste Lake it would not be called upon to pay any such ridiculous sum as \$1,300,000. The State cannot make the city pay for the State's folly in selecting as the state of build a railway spur four miles long to connect the site with civilization. Over what the city has contributed to the \$100,000 has been spent by the State to State's folly at Mohansic Lake."

tachments, judgments, moves made in Federal courts and State courts, all of which resulted in a receivership, involuntary bankruptcy actions, and the present hearings came on. The main difficulties met by the

vestigators grew out of the fact that around last November the books of the company disappeared from the factory. A marshal in charge at the of them and no one appears to know impossible to ascertain the creditors to understand the

supply he could not say what had been Brown checks and what had been re-ceived from the sale of candy.

It was admitted all around that for The fault did not appear to be with the candy itself, for had an expert candy man, but with business methods. While there might be an aggregate bank account of

Mr. Franklin had severed his connection with the company as president, and Dr. Parkhurst was acting president and William H. Griffin, attorn Dr. Parkhurst, said at last Thursday hearing that Mr. Grinter formerly ha been connected with Brown & Co. Mr

"What was your knowledge of the

There were a number of things Dr. Parkhurst tried to learn. For instance, when affairs became trying and there was not enough money to pay wages certain automobile trucks were sold. No

to his safe deposit vault, procured there-from United States Steel common and railroad stock certificates which he turned over to Mr. Brown to purchase these notes of the protestants.

Brown, Davis and Franklin by a Fedcaral Grand Jury in July, 1913. Mr.
Franklin turned up as a member of the
firm of N. A. Brown & Co., and this
firm was the selling agent of the stock
of Franklin's, Inc.

Three Promoters Acquitted.

The three men came to trial a year
later and after a prolonged ordeal were
seculited. They established then that

being the purchaser.
As if that were not enough the general creditors have attacked the priority of the chattel mortgage, asserting that it has lost its lien because of a failure to refile it at the expiration of one year, according to law. That would put the general creditors and the note holders in the same class after the expenses have been paid and the mortgage deducted.

continue, as the experts seek to unravel the banking complications and look for the \$100,000 or a part of it. There were Following the acquittal of the men who financed the company business constitued, but not so energetically, it was afterward said, because of the black system the company had received, whether justly or unjustly, by the prosecution.

main Summers, recently in trouble over the settlement of an estate in Brock-lyn and now under indictment, was made the trustes.

Dr. Parkhurst took some of these breakent as well as director of the forporation and had an active interest in its affairs. Mr. Franklin was then president. The disadvantages of the mines will give him a reception that will make the big home coming to My 1915, when the American Candy Company, a Delaware corporation, took ever the assets of Franklin's, Inc., were removed in May, 1915, when the American Candy Company, a Delaware corporation, took ever the assets of Franklin's. Inc. There were the same officers and directors in the new company and some opposition by stockholders which came to nothin. The candy factory over in Long Island City was running with a turnover of about \$160,000 a year and prosperity was in sight.

Troubles came last October, Creditors began to become impatient. The company defaulted on the interest of its pote a little later until finally, as if

Senator Wagner vigorously denounced build a railroad between Yorktown sta- last night the proposal that upon the ton and the State institutions. Will the State ask the city to reimburse it for its excursion into the field of railway build-

pay the expense would mean that the \$200,000 for the mistake the State made city would have to pay twice for this in putting patients at Mohansic before mistake, as the city will have to pay it had a hospital in which to care for

ed in poration Counsel at the legislative heargood faith. It is an attempt to frighten ing on the Mohansic matter there is a the taxpayers of New York city. If tabulation which shows that it will be it were made with any intention of carcheaper for the State to abandon the

# WORKING FOR RELEASE OF ARTIST BLAKELOCK

Friends Believe His Improvement in Insane Asylum May Warrant Freedom.

A movement has been started with testified that he had turned the pro-test of American artists. Mr. Hlakelock ceeds of the sale over to the treasury of the company. Unfortunately the books of N. A. Brown & Co., as well as all papers, had been destroyed when that firm went out of existence. An pital, believes that a change of equivortures were done on scraps of pasteboard without proper paints or brushes, and Mr. Watrous had canvases, oil. paints recently sold for \$20,000, were painted.

# FIVE DIE OF GAS IN HOMES.

Theresa Backstetter, 26 years old, Company, her 8 year old daughter Theold, wife of Patrick Quary, a mechanic of 438 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, and her son James, 4 years old, who were take at once. killed by the fumes from a gas heater which had become extinguished while

In both cases the bodies were discovered by the husbands upon their re-turn from work. The police of the East 104th street station at first reported the death of Mrs. Backstetter and her children as "apparently a suicide" the tip had been removed from the gas and the doors and windows were The woman's husband, however. refused to entertain this theory and as

## MOMAND SUES LANDERS.

sult of Lighting Fight.

and ex-Mayor of New Britain, who re-cently lost a \$70,000 libel suit against and ex-Mayor of New Britain, who recently lost a \$70,000 libel suit against Ragiand Momand, consulting engineer of the Public Service Lischt Corporation, is now facing trial of a damage suit for \$1,018,288 brought by Momand. The libel suit and the present suit are both concerned with the affairs of the Pressure Lighting Company, of which Landers was president and Momand was vice-president and general manager. Momand was president and general manager. Momand was slocingent of the lamp which the company was formed to exploit.

President Wilson to remove Commission of Claxton.

"Act the very time when you were ensured that something ought to be done about it in print.

"Not even cops ever heard of it," cried president Zeltner as he panted with a excitement. "I asked them all and they never heard of it. The name of the street is Rachel lane, but nobody ever heard of it all until the city put up a champion of the grossest and most shampful forms of exploitation.

"At the very time when you were ensured."

when he was competing successfully against his big rivals. He says that Landers's tactic caused the company to lose contracts in New York, Boston and Indianapolis. He charges that the United Gas Improvement Company of Philadelphia, "an unlawful monopoly," alienated Landers from him, Momand, and won Landers over to the side of the Pressure Lighting Company's competitors.

Landers "thwarted" him in bidding for contracts and tending to the bushess of

contracts and tending to the business of the company, to the total destruction of the good will, credit and business of

# CLARE BEAT WIFE, WHO DIED, SAYS SON YOUNG WIFE HE SUES

Boy Gives Testimony Against Mrs. Bernard Steinberg Ac-Queens Hotel Man, Held Without Bail.

Evidence presented by Dr. Francis B. Hart, Coroner's physician, was that the autopsy failed to disclose that Mrs.

the top of the staircase. He kicked her and she fell downstairs. Then he grabbed her and took her back to the graphed her and took her back to the formly brutal and unkind," says Mrs.

Then he went out."

County Judge Humphrey held all the witnesses in \$100 bail each except Daniel Clare, who was sent to the Children in the county and county formly brutal and unkind," says Mrs.

Steinberg. "He is erratic and temperamental, and has caused me nothing but unhappiness. I am fit constant fear of further abuse and cruelly."

### 1.072 BANKS UNDER STATE.

tinues, according to the annual report "His conduct has been such that I have which State Superintendent of Banks been unable to call my soul my own but Richards has submitted to the Legisla- have been compelled to get his permis-

Supt. Richards, "the total number of "When he failed to keep his promise institutions under supervision was 1,072, to buy me a dinner ring I bought one mind was unbalanced at times and it iaw requires banks of deposit and dis-would be possible for him to do good count, trust companies and seventy-six work even if not entirely cured. Memor of the eighty-eight private bankers

Supt. Richards is now force the statutory liability of the stock- she ought not to spend her time read

## WALSH THREATENS CLAXTON.

Objects to Sending Out Manufacturers Association Literature.

Labor unions received yesterday coples of a letter written by Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the Committee or Industrial Relations, to P. P. Claxton United States Commissioner of Educa tion, demanding a repudiation by him of a report of the committee on industrial education of the National Association of Manufacturers, reprinted for distribution by the Bureau of Education at Washington. Mr. Walsh wrote that unless there is a quick repudiation and Asks \$1,018,288 Damages as Re-ault of Lighting Fight.

an assurance that any additional litera-ture connected with the education of the American youth which the association George M. Landers of New Britain.

Conn., ex-president of the State Senate and ex-Mayor of New Britain, who remainded ex-Mayor of New Britain, who remainded here.

American youth whiten the association of the start senate of the Federal bureau, opponents of the Park Row yesterday after the startling announcement that the startling announcement that

was also inventor of the lamp which the company was formed to exploit.

Landers has just applied to the Supreme Court for a bill of particulars of the charges Momand now makes against him. Momand alleges that Landers and the officers of the company under his control forced Momand out of office just when he was competing successfully against his big rivals. He says that children under 14 out of Southern cotton mills, he was acting for the board of directors of the association whose literature you are distributing."

lane?" but the such street."

But there is years ago allow that the such street.

# FIGHT "SECOND HAND" LAW.

Ordinance To-day. public hearing will be held this Fig. 00.000 in amount, based upon the chartlet mortgage on the movables of the Long Island City plant.

A mortgage on the land for \$25,000 the case at present, as there are so many delicate complications in the affair.

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EXPECT OSBORNE TO RETURN.

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May that he preferred not to discuss the company, to the total destruction of the good will, credit and business of the case at present, as there are so many delicate complications in the affair.

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# CANTOR CRUEL, SAYS THINK DRUG USERS

cuses Tempel Beth-El Sing er of Kicking Her.

Queens District Attorney, it is probable that the evidence in the case of Mrs. living with him. A beast of the wilder-Ida Clare, 35 years old, who was found ness would have received better treat-

by Mrs. Hazel Steinberg, 19 years old, concerning her husband, the Rev. Bernard Steinberg, chief cantor of the Temple Beth-El, who is thirteen years older than his wife and is suing her to annut his marriage, on the statements made in mistake for anothe they had a grudge.

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for separation, on the ground of cruelty. She has asked Supreme Court Justice Finch for \$150 a week allinony a \$1,500 counsel fee pending the suit, ter reading voluminous affidavits in

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autopsy failed to disclose that Mrs. Clare died of alcoholism, or that she was addicted to drink, as Clare said.

Clare's hotel is on Queens Boulevard at Fitting street, and Mrs. Clare owned it. The boy, Daniel: Joseph Reffener, a boarder; Joseph Kelly, a porter; William Simon, a porter, and Joseph Sagnan, a bartender, all said that Clare drank heavily Wednesday night. He did not return home that night, but early on Thursday he broke into Mrs. Clare's room, according to Daniel.

"He asked my mother for money," continued the boy. "She gave him \$25.

The additional. She says that she is entirely dependent on him because she has never earned her own living and makes her home with her widowed mother, who is unable to provide for

rants at such hours as his business en gagements permitted him to think of such an unaesthetic thing as food. "From the beginning of our wedded

from the beginning of our wedden life he has been insanely jealous of me and when talking with him in public he has compelled me to refrain from glan-cing at any one but him, or otherwise he would falsely accuse me of flirting he would falsely accuse me of flirting with some imaginary person. He has called me 'good for nothing ignoramus'

which makes it mandatory for the for \$1.25. As soon as he found out about Superintendent of Banks to make in it he displayed an ungovernable rage and

Mr. Hichards has succeeded in winning another important action for the
depositors of the defunct Union Bank
of Brooklyn. The Court of Appeals has The Court of Appeals has places of anusement she was spending down a decision whereby her time looking out of the window or position to en- reading trashy novels. I suggested that completion of the subway, they assert the action, which Mr. Richards will This constituted one of her allegations of

This constituted one of her allegations of cruelty in her separation suit.

"My wife's foul accusations and contemptible charges," says Mr. Steinberg, "are part of a scheme to blackmail me and extort money from me."

## EAST SIDE IS STIRRED BY NEW FOUND STREET

Rachel Lane, Once Pig Ally, Dignified Now by Beautiful New Sign.

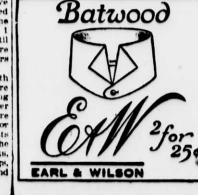
Louis Zeltner, president of the East

Side Wireless News Association, burst into Park Row yesterday afternoon with the startling announcement that he had

up everybody on the East Side is ask-ing the cops. 'How do I get to Rachel lane?' but the cops say there isn't any But there is. Once upon a time man years ago Rachel tane was called Pig

alley, but changed conditions lead to changes in nor enclature. The new street that President Zeltner stumbled upon is ten feet wide and one block long and runs east and west from Goerck street to Mangin street just two doors above Grand street.

As streets go. Rachel lane is reactly a Grand Boulevard, but, as t



# KILLED POLICEMAN | EMPIRE BUNDAN & 40 St. A Syst. A 22 20

Search for Two Men Seen After Crime-Bullets Intended for Another.

The police rounded up yesterday many of the known drug users in the vicinity of Sixty-eighth street and Second avenue, in the belief that two men of that character had killed Policema William McAuliffe on Saturday night shooting him in mistake for another

130 pounds, sallow complexion, smooth shaven, long face, slight build; wor-dark overcoat and trousers, a soft tele scope hat and a white scarf around collar; looked like an Irish Ameri No. 2-24 years old, 5 feet 7 inches

160 pounds, light hair, smooth shave face, stocky build; wore light gray over

man of the two, they said, did the shoo ing. A .32 calibre revolver, fully loaded was found in a sandbox opposite 128 Second avenue. In support of the police another man it was pointed out the McAuliffe was covering part of anothe patrolman's beat on Saturday night His usual post, extending only from Sixty-fourth to Sixty-seventh street. him entered his back from behind while second avenue elevated railway So far as Inspectors Cray and Morris could learn, McAuliffe had made enemies because of the few arrests

### known as "a model cop," did detectiv work on their own account yesterday is an effort to run down the slayers. NEW PLAN TO AIR SUBWAY. for Outlet Pipes.

substitute for sidewalk grating cil of Real Estate Interests to Con none of the alleged objectionable fea d bis so that the movement of the trains will force the air out through pipes between

then arise, would considerably

### holders of this bank. The decision clears cheap love stories, but recommended the the way for a vigorous prosecution of classics and suggested 'Omar Khayyam.' Then Bronz Youth Buys Polson.

but Later Changes Mind.

which he had procured after the drown-ing plans failed. The police sent him to the detention room and notified his parents.



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YONKERS, March 19.—Finding Hillyiew METROPOLITAN HOUSE TONKERS, March 19.—Finding Hillylew reservoir in Yonkers frozen so that he could not drown himself, Julius Nicholsburg, aged 17, of 4382 Martha avenue, The Bronx, applied yesterday to Hugh Brady, police captain of Yonkers, to prevent him from committing suicide. Nicholsburg is the son of the proprietor of a chain of dye houses in New York city.

"I wanted to kill myself," he said, "but I thought of my mother and I want you to save me."

He then produced a bottle of poison which he had procured after the drowning plans failed. The police sent him to save me."

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